



Bill Le Fevre and the Pershing Rifles supervise the annual Christmas Party.

P.R. PARTY: Several members of the Pershing Rifles conducted a Christmas party for the children of St. Pius the Fifth Parish. The members went through a series of dismount drills, after which Santa Claus (Paul Morley) made his appearance. The members then distributed ice cream, cookies, and soda to the children. All in all, the party was a huge success for all who were present and especially for the very fine group of P.R.'s who made the party possible.

Spot News

Next Mixer

On Friday, February 1 from 9:00 p.m. to 12 a.m., the Loyola College Student Council will present a mixer in the cafeteria. The music for the mixer will be provided by the Sterlings.

Forthcoming Drill

On Saturday, January 12, the Pershing Rifles' Drill Team will take part in the "Pennsylvania Military College Second Battalion Invitational Drill Meet." There will be a large representation from many other Pershing Rifles Companies. Loyola's company will be commanded by John J. Przybylski, 2nd Lt., P/R.

Seminar

The film seminar will meet tonight at 7:45 in Ruzicka Hall. The film will be *On The Waterfront* with Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint.

Prohibition Daze

The Senior Class will present its annual Prohibition Daze Dance on Thursday night, February 21. The music will be played by Morgan Baer and his colorful singer, Jerri.

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Gorman Lecture Series To Present Fr. Weigel

The Committee for the Gorman Lecture Series is pleased to announce that on Wednesday January 16 at 11 a.m. in Ruzicka Hall, MH 200, Father Gustav Weigel, S.J. will present a lecture entitled "The Meaning of the Ecumenical Council."

At the present time, Father Weigel is a Professor of Ecclesiology at Woodstock College. He is also

Consultor for the Secretariat for Christian Unity, and has taught Theology in Santiago. Among his recent publications is the book "A Protestant-Catholic Dialogue" and the series of articles currently appearing in the Catholic Review, American-Protestant Churches.

Recent Returnee

Father Weigel has just returned from the Ecumenical Council where he acted as translator for the Secretariat for Christian Unity. He also worked as a translator and consultant for the Observer Delegates of Christian Non-Roman Churches.

It is with great pleasure that we welcome Father Weigel to Evergreen and invite you, our reading public to attend this lecture, which we are sure will be both interesting and informative.



Father Weigel

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Champion Mount Cagers Here Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow night, the Hound Cagers will entertain visiting Mt. St. Mary's in an 8:45 contest. All seats for this encounter between the two oldest rivals in the Mason-Dixon Conference are reserved. Students must exchange their season ticket coupons for a reserved seat ticket. The Mountaineers, who copped the NCAA small college cage title last season, will be heavily favored but Nap Doherty's Hounds are looking for an upset.

Swimmers Face LaSalle Tonight

The Loyola natators, with three straight victories behind them, take on LaSalle College tonight at 8 p.m. in our pool. With Paul Palmieri and Skip Seward recovered from injuries, and the good performances lately of Freshman Harry Devlin, the Hounds should be at their peak for tonight's meet, and there is a good possibility that a number of pool records will fall, as they are really up for this meet.

In their final meet before the holidays, the swimmers defeated W. & L. by a score of 67 to 28. Ken Freimuth and Al Kubelius led Loyola with double victories. Other winners were: Tippy Cronin in the 200 yd. Butterfly, Joe Doyle edging Jim Burns in the 200 yd. backstroke, and Marty Pilsch in the 500 yd. freestyle.

Loyola has split even in its last four encounters, bringing the season record to 3-6. The Hounds opened their defense of the Invitational Tourney title by downing West Chester State by 81-74. Don Wallenhorst sparked the Loyola attack with a fine 33 point performance. On the following night, despite 26 markers from Tom Keys, the Hounds dropped the championship tilt to Lafayette by a 69-64 margin. The Leopards were led to the win by the Tournament's MVP, Gene Denahan.

Hounds Down Washington

In their next contest, the Hounds gave it a good try against Georgetown. Leading by only 49-45 at the half, the Hoya's opened up, finally winning by 108-83.

Last Saturday night, Loyola romped to a 94-69 victory over visiting Washington College. The Hounds unleashed a potent scoring machine led by Don Wallenhorst's 22 points. Keys, Cummings, and Carew also had double figures.



Hound wrestler pins opponent.

Hound Matmen Seek Second Straight Win

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Loyola matmen meet a crucial test in their quest for the Mason-Dixon wrestling title. If this evening's match with B.U. finds the Loyolans on the heavy end of the tally sheet, the road to an M-D title will be smoothed considerably.

Last Saturday the Green and Gray grapplers opened the season with a victory against the Bluejays of North Charles Street. Winning five of the nine weight classes with four decisions and one pin, the Hounds accumulated 17 points to take a tight one from Hopkins, who finished only one point to the worse.

The surprise of the night was Lennie Eiswert's come-from behind rally to score a pin. Tom Milligan was surprisingly strong in his 10-2 decision of Hopkin's Donnelly. Having missed a good deal of early season practice, Tom wasn't expected to be in the best of condition for this match. Butch Emmett's blanking of his opponent, 8-0, was an unusually good exhibition. Team-Captain Brian "Buck" McCarthy and star Junior Alex "Marblehead" Schilpp capped the list of Loyola victories with impressive decisions. Two of the four Loyola losses were pins, but these came only in the final moments of the matches.

Rifle Team

Last Saturday afternoon John Yox, not having completed a year in competition, led Ken Funke's ROTC Rifle Team to its eighth straight victory by defeating much-feared Potomac State College in Keyser, West Virginia. Yox fired a 278 which was almost matched by the 276's of juniors Norm Williams and Bill Miller. Marty O'Neill, a junior, and Max Sybert, an already developed NRA rifleman as a freshman, helped greatly with 270's.

Ken says, "With the rest of our part-time scorers there, we might have hit 1390. But keep up the good work, team. We'll hit 1400 for Loyola College this year soon."

New Year Resolutions

For our first issue of 1963, the Greyhound herewith prints for the edification of our readers the New Year's resolutions of some prominent campus figures:

Pete Genovese: Never to look at the Greyhound again.

Frank Walsh: To give up two-page issues.

Brian Copenhaver: To stop frowning constantly and return borrowed books on time. (Hal)

Phil Pierpont: To stop complaining.

Rich Higdon: To join the Greyhound staff.

Willy Hoffmann: To remain calm at basketball games.

Sam Levin: To remain silent in class.

Jim Latchford: To learn to spell.

Stogie Clarke: To become the

magnanimous man.

Charlie Cherry: To take off that stupid mask.

Billy Morris and Marty Maher: To stop that incessant chatter.

Joe Kosiorek: To renew his membership in the Holy Name Society.

Willy Jenkins: To give up drinking.

Marty Pilachowski: Ease up on Metrecal.

Henry Becker: To divide his chin with Dorothy Kilgallen.

George Ordenez: To adopt a baby monkey.

Reed Cooke: To geherbetz the flartsch with stargenflargen.

Dennis Dobson: To finish my paper on the Kabbalistic rituals practiced by Serbo-Croatian tax collectors.

Jerry Miller: To have a hair-raising experience.

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THE REVIEWING STAND

Ship of Fools

In December 1787 the H.M.S. Bounty set sail from Spithead, England bound for the far exotic island of Tahiti. The purpose of the expedition was to acquire specimen of the breadfruit plant in the hope that this legume would provide an inexpensive food staple for the British Empire and Western Europe. Although the Bounty never carried breadfruit back to England the voyage was an historic one, for on April 28, 1789 mutiny rocked that ship.

Mutiny on the Set

One hundred and seventy-two years later, the press freely publicized the private mutiny on the MGM set of "Mutiny on the Bounty." More graphic than most, a Saturday Evening Post article cast the movie's hero, Marlon Brando, as the heavy. Meanwhile MGM soaked in pity and publicity. With the purported altercation, apathy, illnesses, losses and delays it is a marvel that the film was made. But now the Bounty sails grandiosely on to the screen of the Town, showing the war scars of production.

Off Course

Winds of incongruity wash it aground. Most striking is the divergence in interpretation among the principals.

Brando reads Fletcher Christian as a not altogether heartless fop who loses his tidy temper in a moment of anger only to realize this regretfully later. However, Brando seems half-hearted about the characterization and rarely gives any gusto or real depth to the role. Only that actor's celebrated idiosyncracies lend the character some semblance of vitality.

At least Brando does not play a paragon of good to contrast with Trevor Howard's blackguard of a Bligh. Howard, unfortunately, goes overboard. He cuts a stock Bligh so monomaniacal as to be almost unbelievable, but he does it so well that he can almost be forgiven.

The one bright light on the marquee belongs to Richard Harris, a young Irish actor who shares star billing with Brando and Howard. He brings to his role of a muntineer a brawny dignity and a straightforward acting style which outshines Brando's inconsistency and Howard's inflexibility.

Slick but not Polished

"Mutiny on the Bounty" is not a great movie; in bitter fact it is much less. Given the potential talent and actual money the film had, much more could and should have been done. Here lies the shame of it all and the wreck of the beautiful Bounty.

Add a Dash of Pity

But cacophonous music blares, needless hordes of natives scamper about, and interminable shots of the ship roll by. The Bounty with its disjointed story-line, uneven acting and lapsing direction--and a 27 million dollar price tag--bounds buoyantly on, hoping not to sink in a sea of red.

On the whole, the film, although produced on a grand scale, is unsatisfying and leaves the viewer with the feeling that all this ballyhoo was not quite worth it.

T.J.M.

Debating News

by Denny Keating

The Robert Bellarmine Debating Society has concluded its first semester schedule of practice debates. Competing varsity debaters were seniors Larry Scally and Lex Bishop and sophomores Denny Keating, Bill Scholtes, and Ken Stachurski. Although hampered by inexperience, Loyola compiled an encouraging 6-7 record which included victories over Georgetown University, Catholic University, and Johns Hopkins University.

The Society has an ambitious schedule for the second semester.

This includes seven tournaments (Columbia University, U. of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins University, Naval Academy, U. of Maryland, New York University, and Georgetown University), two exhibitions, and a TKA-sponsored high school tournament. The inactive Loyola chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary fraternity, has been re-activated by the members of the Society. It is the hope of the Society that the combination of a successful competitive season and this very active schedule will attract the capable underclassmen who have not, as yet, participated in this important activity.

SPOT NEWS

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Prizes will be awarded for the best male and female costumes. Tickets at \$3.50 will go on sale after the semester break.

Anyone interested in working at the dance can contact John Reese or Gerry Przybyla.

We're Short

Because of a lack of news articles and problems with staff re-organization, we found it to be impossible to prepare our regular four-page issue this week.

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